

Kansas State Volunteer Collegian

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friday, april 13, 2012

Have you taken
advantage of K-State's
volunteer opportunities?
Page 6

vol. 117 | no. 134



Tomorrow:
High: 78 F
Low: 60 F



Sunday:
High: 72 F
Low: 45 F

03

Give a Spit
Read about the campaign
that got three Salina students
to donate bone marrow.

04

Unluckiest teams
See what the city of Cleveland
and the Red Sox have in
common on the sports page.

05

Super superstitious
Head to the edge page for
the 10 superstitions people
still believe today.

Play explores parents' struggles to raise children with cerebral palsy

Jakki Thompson
assistant news editor

As music played lightly, audience members continued to trickle into the Purple Masque Theatre in Memorial Stadium for the opening night of "A Nervous Smile" on Thursday evening.

"It was really powerful," said Brandon Wheat, junior in theatre. "All of the performance elements came together. Those elements worked to get the story across in an effective way."

"A Nervous Smile" by John Belluso is about two different families coping with children struggling with cerebral palsy. Cerebral palsy is a condition that attacks the brain and nervous system that can affect physical movement, learning, speaking and other functions of the body.

The play looks at the issue of disability through the perspective of frustrated parents who feel trapped under the neediness of their children.

"John Belluso was a disabled playwright," said LeAnn Meyer, director of "A Nervous Smile" and graduate student in drama therapy. "He died in the second edit-

PLAY | pg. 8

Abbey Briscoe | Collegian

Ross Stone, graduate student in drama therapy, as Brian, speaks with **Kristina Gent**, sophomore in theatre, who plays Nic. Stone and Gent both portrayed parents struggling to take care of their children, who have cerebral palsy. "A Nervous Smile," directed by LeAnn Meyer, graduate student in drama therapy, opened at the Purple Masque Theatre on Thursday evening.



Clinics provide alternatives to ER

Lafene, K+State, Flint Hills Community Center offer low-cost options

Marisa Love
staff writer

Mercy provides emergency care, alternatives available

When Elizabeth Smith's heart started to race and she began struggling to breathe early one morning in March, she faced an important choice.

Smith noticed heart palpitations in the weeks leading up to that day, but the repetition and escalation of her condition caused her to fear there might be something critically wrong with her. At 1 a.m., she made the decision to seek treatment at the Mercy Regional Health

Center Emergency Department.

"I'm cautious about going to the hospital because I'm afraid I'll get there and be fine and then look like an idiot for going," said Smith, sophomore in family studies and human services. "But I'd rather go and find out I'm OK than not go if I really needed to."

Moments of fear or uncertainty regarding one's health or the health of a loved one are the reason that emergency services exist. Smith took steps to protect herself and she is now on track to receive regular examinations to monitor her heart's condition.

Emergency services can also easily be used in ways for which they were not originally designed, however. As emergency rooms are legally obligat-

ed to treat anyone who comes through the door, non-urgent issues are frequently treated within the ER instead of by primary care physicians.

In a struggling economy in which the health care system is being fiercely debated, this issue contributes to concerns about overcrowding in many ERs and a lack of primary care providers around the country.

A trip to the ER typically costs several times the bill of a routine doctor's visit. So why do people make unnecessary visits to the ER? What qualifies as an emergency? What are the other options for health care in Manhattan?

Especially in a college community, where many students are on their own and living

ER | pg. 7

When patients arrive at Mercy Regional Health Center's Emergency Department, a nurse first assesses their condition and assigns them one of the following triage levels. Patients are given priority based on the seriousness of their condition, not by the order in which they arrive.

LEVEL 1=RESUSCITATION/CRITICAL CARE

Patient requires immediate care - cardiac and/or pulmonary arrest, major trauma, loss of consciousness, or severe respiratory distress.

- Goal to be seen: Immediately

LEVEL 2=EMERGENT

Patient requires very urgent treatment - severe bleeding, fractures or pain; severe head injury or trauma; serious infections; neonates.

- Goal to be seen: 10 minutes

LEVEL 3=URGENT

Patient requires urgent treatment - severe but not life-threatening injuries or illnesses, head injuries, mild/moderate asthma

- Goal to be seen: 60 minutes

LEVEL 4=SEMI-URGENT

Patient requires the skills of ED staff, but does not require urgent treatment - minor head injury or trauma (e.g. sprains, simple cuts).

- Goal to be seen: 2-3 hours

LEVEL 5=NON-URGENT

Patient could possibly seek care from his/her own physician - minor trauma (e.g. minor lacerations, contusions), coughs or colds.

- Goal to be seen: 2-3 hours

Kansas' Preservation of Religious Freedom Act sparks controversy

Two professors hope to raise awareness of potential negative repercussions on campus

Anton Trafimovich
staff writer

The Kansas Preservation of Religious Freedom Act, proposed by the state House of Representatives at the end of March, sparked discussion on whether LGBT communities at state universities will remain protected from discrimination. Two K-State faculty members are attempting to raise awareness of the new law before the final vote in the Kansas state Senate.

"Our reading of this law is that it is actually aimed at allowing discrimination," said Michael Herman, board member of Flint Hills Human Rights Project and professor of biology.

The act is intended to prohibit local governments from creating laws that could "burden a person's exercise of religion," Herman said.

While this definition might sound harmless, human rights activists suspect such an interpretation could cause discrimination of lesbian, gay, bisexual and transgender people.

Herman said such a law could allow employers and landlords to refuse hiring and renting property to members of the LGBT community, which they could claim is an imposition on their religion beliefs.

"A couple of us drafted a letter that we're going to send to the Collegian," Herman said, referring to the letter published on page 6 of today's issue. "We're currently asking some other folks to sign on. Last year we were

involved in trying to have the Manhattan City Commission keep the anti-discrimination ordinance that was passed."

The city of Manhattan actually repealed a similar law that banned discrimination on the basis of gender identity and sexual orientation in May 2011.

Nate Spriggs, student body president and senior in agricultural economics, said K-State's Student Governing

I think it's important that we make Manhattan, we make Kansas and we make K-State a welcoming campus for all of our students regardless of their religious, national, racial or cultural background.

Nate Spriggs
senior in agricultural economics and Student Body President

Association wrote a resolution in opposition of the repeal of the anti-discrimination law.

"I think it's important that we make Manhattan, we make Kansas and we make K-State a welcoming campus for all of our students regardless of their religious, national, racial or cultural background," Spriggs said.

K-State and other universities in Kansas have strong anti-discrimination policies, and although the policies protect students and faculty members from discrimination on campus, a new state law could trump university protocol, Herman said.

"We think it's an important issue for K-State, it's important for KU, Wichita, all these universities that have non-discrimination policies," Herman said. "This law would effectively inactivate those."

Since the Kansas House of Representatives passed the bill, it will move to the floor of the state Senate for vote. The Senate is in recess until April 25.

Ted Morgan, co-chair for the Flint Hills Human Rights Project and associate professor of biology, said he is using the time until the end of the recess to raise awareness of the bill among students and faculty and try to stop it.

"What's going on now is that people realize that LGBT discrimination is real," Morgan said. "And people are coming around to the fact that these individuals need protection. And this bill is a backlash to that."

Morgan said he is not merely calling on locals to stop the bill. He said he wants the community to know what is going on regarding anti-discrimination policy in Kansas, and once people realize that it could be harmful for the community, he hopes they speak up to their state senators.

Morgan also pointed out that communities that embrace diversity are better off. According to Morgan, implementing this ordinance will create a statewide law that will overrule local communities' abilities to pass their own laws regarding religious freedoms and discrimination.

Herman agreed, saying he is a concerned individual and human rights activist who thinks that the proposed law will override K-State anti-discrimination achievements.

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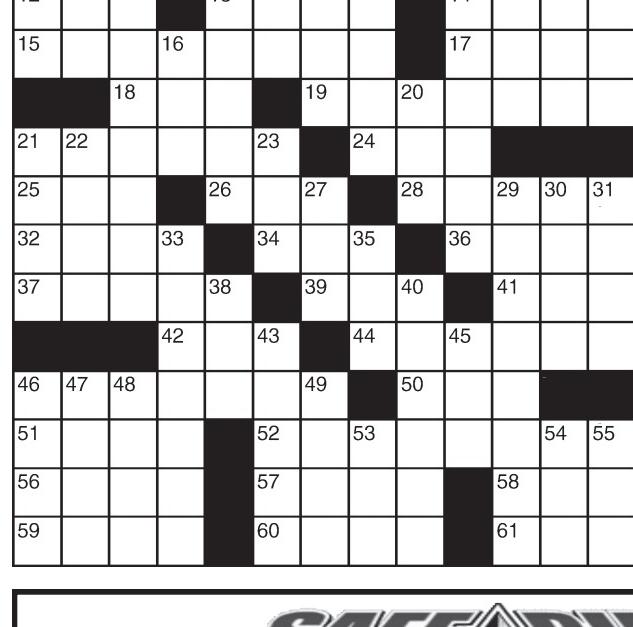
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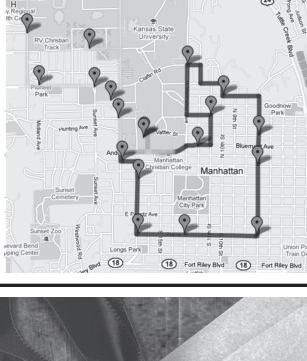
Yesterday's answer 4-12



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The Collegian welcomes your letters to the editor. They can be submitted by e-mail to letters@kstatecollegian.com, or in person to Kedzie 116. Include your full name, year in school and major. Letters should be limited to 350 words. All submitted letters may be edited for length and clarity.

CORRECTIONS

If you see something that should be corrected or clarified, please call our managing editor Kelsey Castanon at 785-532-6556, or email her at news@kstatecollegian.com.

kansas state collegian

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Kansas State Collegian

WEDNESDAY

was set at \$343.
Justin Edward Vinh Tackett, of the 600 block of Vattier Street, was booked for aggravated indecent liberties with a child. Bond was set at \$20,000.

Jared A. Hardinger, of the 1600 block of Denison Avenue, was booked for burglary, theft, criminal damage to property and unlawful possession of hallucinogens. Bond was set at \$2,000.

Denzel Ray Leonard, of the 500 block of Manhattan Avenue, was booked for failure to register as an offender. Bond was set at \$10,000.

Maximillian Porfirio Alvarez, of the 1600 block of Humboldt Street, was booked for driving with a canceled, suspended or revoked license and failure to appear. Bond was set at \$1,050.

Jacob Lee Schell, of Ottawa, Kan., was booked for failure to appear. Bond was set at \$1,000.

Stephen George Fox, of the 13800 block of Lower McDowell Creek Road, was booked for failure to appear. Bond was set at \$750.

-Compiled by Sarah Rajewski

THE BLOTTER

ARREST REPORTS

was set at \$343.

Justin Edward Vinh Tackett, of the 600 block of Vattier Street, was booked for aggravated indecent liberties with a child. Bond was set at \$20,000.

THURSDAY

Johnnie Earl Young Jr., of the 1200 block of Newfoundland Drive, was booked for failure to appear. Bond was set at \$750.

Whitney Lea O'Neill, of the 2200 block of Westchester Drive, was booked for driving under the influence. Bond was set at \$750.

Garrett Joshua Stone, of the 1400 block of Legore Lane, was booked for driving under the influence. Bond was set at \$750.

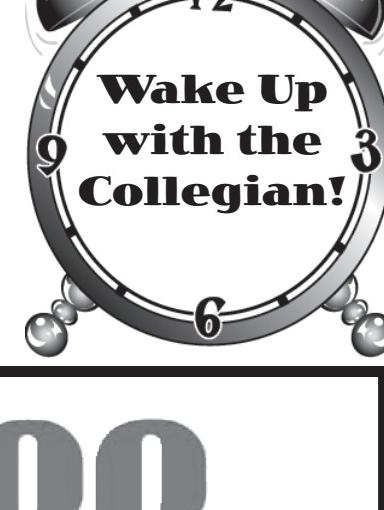
CORRECTION

There was an error in the April 12 issue.

The banner photo on Page 1 said K-State baseball played at home. However, they played away at Missouri State on Wednesday.

The Collegian regrets this error.

If you see something that should be corrected or clarified, call managing editor Kelsey Castanon at 785-532-6556 or email news@kstatecollegian.com.



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J. Mauslein @jmauslein 39m
What's the point of having Zimbra webmail if it never works? #KState #KSU #theforum

Luke VanSkike @LukeVanSkike 1h
Naked woman on page 4 of the collegian, you don't see that every day ... #theforum

Kyle Nuss @kyle_nuss 21h
I'm seeing all these Greek letters in campus, and I keep thinking of all the math and science variables they represent. #theforum #nerdy

Hallie @Halspaz 12h
I may be a little late on this, but I wonder how many of those against EMAW have or will graduate with a BACHELORs degree. #theforum

Want to be in the Fourum?
Hashtag your thoughts with **#theforum**.
Your tweets must be unprotected.

Against the odds, three Salina students identified as bone marrow matches

Haley Rose
staff writer

Donors have 1 in 20,000 chance of matching DNA; 'I basically just need to start buying lottery tickets,' student says

Three students from K-State-Salina have been notified as matches for a recent drive to find bone marrow donors, an occurrence that is more than rare, it's unheard of.

"It's like lightning striking four or five times in the same place," said Nadya Dutchin, national account executive for Be The Match Registry and partner of the Give a Spit campaign.

Bone marrow transplants are effectively used to reboot the immune system of someone with a disease like leukemia, lymphoma or a sickle-cell condition.

The students were found through a drive, cleverly dubbed

as "Give a Spit," which is a national campaign looking for donors to literally give spit and add themselves to a registry seeking matches for those who need transplants. The drive in Salina yielded only 206 volunteers.

To have found three out of 206 in a single drive, all on the same campus in a small town in Kansas, beats astronomical odds.

Or, in the words of Gordon Dowell, gift planning officer at the KSU Foundation and previous recipient of a stem cell transplant, "You'd have a better chance of hitting the moon with a BB gun."

Every year, more than 10,000 people need a bone marrow transplant, but only around 56 or 57 percent receive one, Dutchin said, which is where the Give a Spit campaign comes in.

"I've been hearing a lot of 'what's in the water in Salina?' jokes," said Trista Gorrell, coordinator of the Salina Give a Spit drive and senior in technology management and digital media at K-State-Salina. "There's a better

chance of winning the lottery." Part of the Do Something foundation, Give a Spit organizes drives to find more matches for the patients needing transplants. Unlike a blood drive, however, the only necessary donation is a swab full of spit that will be sent out to a lab where it will be tested for HLA — human leukocyte antigens — which basically code for DNA compatibility with 10 different variables. The testing goes back through the donor's DNA for four generations.

The likelihood of even one person being called as a match is one in 20,000, Gorrell said. "I don't think I've ever heard of there being so many matches in one drive," Dutchin said. "I've been on the register for five years and have never been called. These three are on for less than a month and get called? That's absolutely uncanny."

The Salina drive was organized back in mid-December by Gorrell, who found the campaign while perusing scholarships. After reading about the initiative,

"People don't realize how humbled families are when a complete stranger comes forward to do this for them. It is absolutely a miracle."

Nadya Dutchin
national account executive
for Be The Match Registry
and partner of Give a Spit
campaign

she got in contact with the Do Something foundation, became a coordinator and set up the drive in Salina where 206 volunteers "gave a spit."

Among the chosen ones is Travis Balthazor, junior in aeronautical technology and the professional pilot program, who made the decision to donate less than a day after being notified as a match.

"Someone could die if I don't help them," Balthazor said. "If I

didn't do it, I wouldn't be able to live with that on my conscience. I'm excited to help. A bit nervous, but excited."

Balthazor, along with the other two matches, Chris Guetersloh, freshman in applied business, and Matt Lambky, sophomore in aeronautical technology, are currently in the process of getting additional blood work done to determine if they are eligible as donors.

To be an eligible donor match would mean having near-identical DNA with a complete stranger, something Balthazor admits is "a bit weird," but impressive all the same.

"They'll be out for about a week after the procedure," Dowell said, "but that week could mean years for someone else."

Balthazor said there is a sense of camaraderie among the three, as all three have elected to donate if chosen once the blood work comes through.

"The most inspiring and amazing part of all of this is not only that there are three matches

out of one drive, but that all three are willing to donate," Dutchin said. "These guys are real heroes; they're not getting paid for this. That's the miracle. People don't realize how humbled families are when a complete stranger comes forward to do this for them. It is absolutely a miracle."

Once the additional blood work comes back — a process that can take up to a few months — the three will be notified if they are able to donate.

"If it comes back and I won't be able to donate, I'll be disappointed," Balthazor said. "I really want to help save this person's life."

Whatever the outcome is, Balthazor said he is really proud to have been a part of this campaign and if he can't save someone this time, maybe another person will be found as a match that he can help — which would be another highly improbable situation, but given his recent track record, can't be impossible.

"I basically just need to start buying lottery tickets," he said.

Students take home first-place honors at broadcasting competition

The Wildcat 91.9 wins 16 first-place awards, 6 second-place awards, 4 honorable mentions

Sarah Leffere
contributing writer

Editor's Note: This article was completed as an assignment for a class in the A.Q. Miller School of Journalism and Mass Communications.

Radio work done by K-State students won first-place honor awards at the 2012 Kansas Association of Broadcasters competition.

The Kansas Association of Broadcasters is a competition held yearly for high school,

community college and university radio stations and TV programs to enter in a variety of categories. Students mail in their work to professionals in the broadcast industry to judge.

Students were presented with their awards at the association's annual seminar held on April 3 in Wichita. K-State students of the campus radio station KSDB-FM 91.9, known as the Wildcat 91.9, competed against broadcast organizations from other universities.

K-State won the university division with an astounding 27 awards for the radio station alone.

"Awards can be for a DJ personality, an entertainment program or in my case, a promotional event," said Andrew Collingwood, participant in the

"Many of our DJs at the Wildcat 91.9 win DJ personality and sports and news specials awards each year."

Andrew Collingwood
junior in microbiology
and winner in promotion
events/activities category

competition and junior in microbiology.

Kansas University is one of K-State's biggest competitors in the competition, said Edward Bohannon, junior in journalism and mass communications, who also participated in the competition. He said that one of his favorite parts about the awards

was beating KU.

Bohannon entered the DJ personality category, which judged competitors' abilities to be personable and charismatic on the air. Bohannon said the event was very competitive, but his hard work had finally paid off; he received first place in the category.

Judges look for many things when it comes to a submission, including content of the show or newscast, said Daniel Flores, participant in the competition and senior in arts and sciences.

Other performance criteria include the students' performances in front of an audience, the students' technical abilities and how they tie information together, the opening hook to a show and the students' abilities to include sound effects, gimb-

icks and humor in a show.

After the judges graded the students on the five categories, they were able to give students comments on submitted work. The comments given by the judges can be very helpful for students to learn what they can do to improve their broadcasting skills, Flores said.

"Even though I took second place in my newscast, they still helped me out and wrote a comment saying that I need to turn down my music I use in my newscast," he said.

Collingwood took first place for the promotional event he submitted. For the students to participate in the promotional event category, they had to submit a written summary of an event they put on for charity last year.

Collingwood played a part in organizing the Legore Lane Block Party, which showcased several bands and artists spanning many different genres of music for about 10 hours on April 16 last year.

In the end, he and fellow students gave the proceeds to two charities, a children's food program in Cebu, Philippines, and the International Rescue Committee and their Japanese tsunami relief.

The awards that Wildcat 91.9 took home in this year's competition bring more awareness to the station and show that it is an award-winning station, Bohanon said.

"Many of our DJs at the Wildcat 91.9 win DJ personality and sports and news specials awards each year," Collingwood said.

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friday, april 13, 2012

kansas state collegian

Top 5 unluckiest sports teams: from goat curses to citywide setbacks

Jared Brown
staff writer

In the spirit of Friday the 13th, these teams stand out as the US's most unfortunate

1986 Boston Red Sox

The 1986 Boston Red Sox had the World Series all but won as they had the New York Mets down to their final strike in Game 6. The Red Sox led the series, three games to two, and were leading 5-3 in the bottom of the 10th inning when disaster struck.

Boston fans' worst nightmares became a reality as the Mets rattled off three straight singles to bring New York within one run of the Red Sox.

A wild pitch followed, scoring a run and tying the game. The unthinkable happened next, as Mookie Wilson hit a slow-rolling groundball down the first baseline in the direction of Red Sox first baseman Bill Buckner. The ball skipped through Buckner's legs and into right field, allowing the winning run to come in to score from second base.

Two nights later, the Sox took a 3-0 lead in Game 7, but fell apart and the Mets won the game, 8-5, and then, the 1986 World Series.

The Chicago Cubs

The Chicago Cubs have not won a World Series title since 1908 and are believed to be a cursed Major League Baseball franchise after an incident involving a billy goat occurred in the Cubs' 1945 World Series appearance.

During that World Series, Billy Goat Tavern owner Billy Sianis was asked to leave a World Series game against the Detroit Tigers at the Cubs' home ground of Wrigley Field because his pet goat's odor was bothering other fans.

Sianis protested in rage that the Cubs were not going to win anymore and so began the Curse of the Billy Goat.

It has haunted the Cubs ever since.

In 2003, the Chinese zodiac's Year of the Goat, the Cubs were primed for a World Series berth as they won the division and were five outs away from a World

Series appearance.

In the eighth inning of Game 6 of the National League Championship Series, with Chicago ahead 3-0 and holding a 3-2 lead in the series, fans attempted to catch a foul ball hit by Marlins' second baseman Luis Castillo. One fan, Steve Bartman, reached for the ball, deflecting it and breaking up a potential catch by Cubs outfielder Moisés Alou. The Cubs then gave up eight runs in the inning, giving up the lead.

They went on to lose the game and were eliminated by the Marlins in the seventh game the next day.

The 1984 Portland Trail Blazers

The Trail Blazers obtained the second overall pick in the 1984 NBA draft from a trade with the Indiana Pacers. The Houston Rockets were awarded the first overall pick via coin-flip and selected future All-Star Hakeem Olajuwon.

Portland proceeded to select University of Kentucky standout Sam Bowie.

Bowie played 10 seasons in the NBA but was constantly plagued by injury and never lived up to the high expectations that most experts had set for him.

The third pick in the 1984 draft went to the Chicago Bulls. The Bulls selected the man the Trail Blazers had passed on, future Hall of Famer Michael Jordan.

Jordan went on to win six NBA Championships, five MVP awards, 14 All-Star selections and is still widely considered as the greatest basketball player of all-time.

The City of Cleveland

The entire city of Cleveland has had a tough time fielding championship-caliber teams in its long history of professional athletic competition.

The Cleveland Browns have never even played in a Super Bowl.

The Cleveland Indians went from 1954 to 1995 without playing in a World Series. They still haven't won one since 1948.

The Cleveland Cavaliers have made one NBA finals appearance and were swept by the San Antonio Spurs.

LeBron James provided a thrill for the city but announced untraditionally on live television that he was leaving the Cavaliers and

taking his talents to South Beach to play with the Miami Heat.

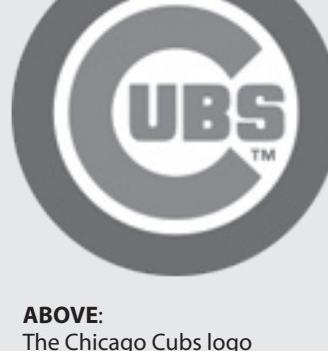
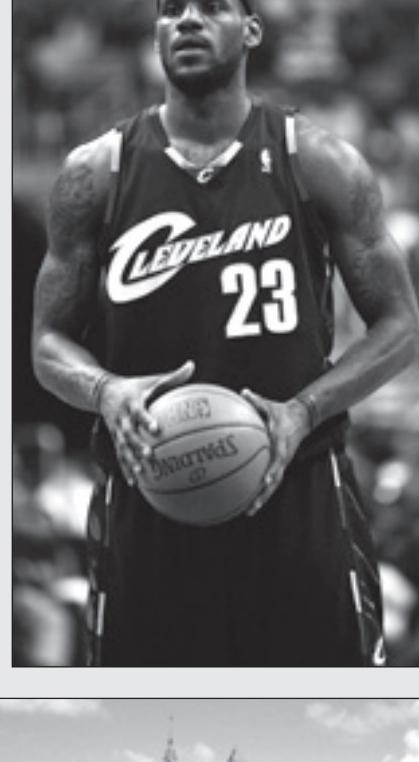
The only thing the Cavaliers have won since James left is the NBA Draft first overall pick in the 2011 draft as they won the lottery pick, after going 19-63 last season.

The 1990-1993 Buffalo Bills

The Buffalo Bills had one of the most successful regular season stretches in a four-year span in NFL history.

The only problem is, the Bills could never win the big one, as they lost four consecutive Super Bowls.

In the 1990 season, the Bills were in position to steal the game from the New York Giants, and with the score 20-19 in favor of New York with eight seconds left, Bills' kicker Scott Norwood attempted a 47-yard field goal. His miss became the most famous missed field goal in NFL history, termed "Wide Right." The Bills



ABOVE:

The Chicago Cubs logo

LEFT:

Former Cleveland Cavalier

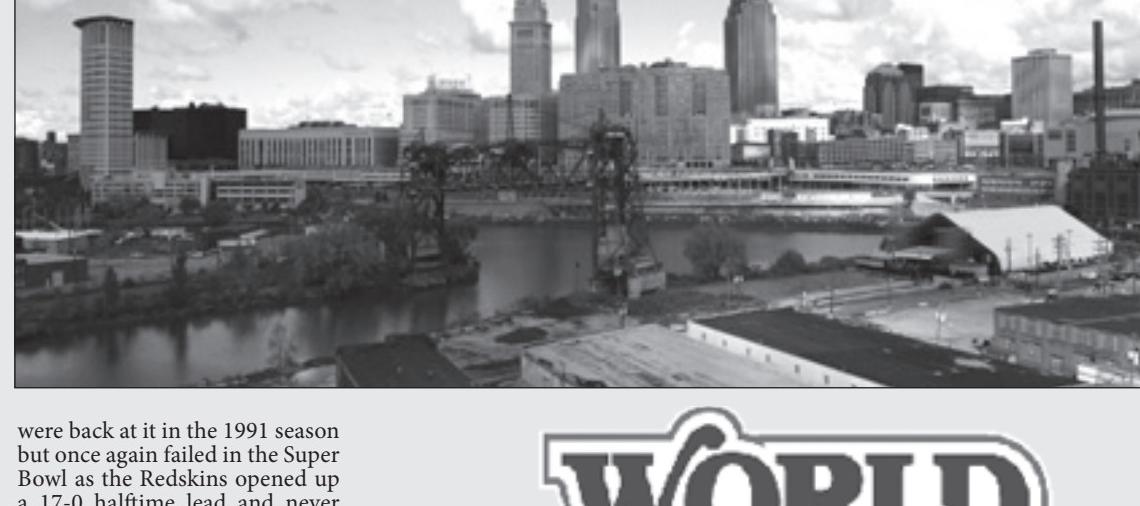
LeBron James

BOTTOM:

The city of Cleveland

BOTTOM:

World Series logo, 1986



Photos from Wikimedia Commons

BASEBALL

K-State faces No. 14 Baylor today

Corry Hostetler
staff writer

The Wildcats return home this weekend for a three-game series against the Big 12 Conference-leading Baylor Bears. Winners of 16 straight, Baylor enters the weekend undefeated through 12 conference games and ranked 14th in the ESPN/USA Today Coaches' Poll.

K-State will be looking to rebound from Wednesday night's loss at Missouri State. The Wildcats enter tonight's 6:30 opener at Tointon Family Stadium with a record of 17-15 overall and 3-6 in Big 12 play. The team has come away from each of its conference series against Texas A&M, Texas and Oklahoma with one win and currently sit in sixth place in the Big 12 standings.

"Baylor is playing tremendous baseball right now," said head coach Brad Hill. "They have a ton of confidence right now and they don't

think they can be beat."

Senior pitcher Matt Applegate (2-3; 5.32 ERA) will take the mound for the Wildcats in tonight's opener. He will face off against Baylor's junior pitcher Josh Turley (4-0; 2.20 ERA). Applegate, who has pitched a combined 13.1 innings over his last two starts, will be looking to pitch deep into tonight's contest as well to help keep the K-State bullpen rested for the remainder of the weekend.

Saturday's matchup begins at 1 p.m. and will feature junior pitcher Joe Flattery (4-2; 4.23 ERA), up against the Bears' senior pitcher Trent Blank (8-0; 1.67 ERA). Flattery went 5.1 innings and struck out six his last time out against Sacred Heart in a game the Wildcats won 6-1.

Senior pitcher Kayvon Bahramzadeh (4-1; 4.19 ERA) will be the Wildcats' pitcher in Sunday's 1 p.m. finale, while Baylor has yet to announce their starter for that

game. Bahramzadeh will be looking to contribute another solid start, having lasted six innings in each of his last two starts. In those two contests, he had 18 total strikeouts, including a career-best 11 against Oklahoma on April 1.

Anchoring the offense is sophomore outfielder Jared King, who will try to continue to get back on track after going through a brief slump. King will lead an offensive unit that was shut out Wednesday night at the hands of nationally-ranked Missouri State. The Wildcat lineup will be looking to find its stroke against a very good Baylor pitching staff.

"We've had some guys that have been scuffling lately and struggling with their confidence," Hill said. "The great thing about baseball is that it can change in one day in a hurry."

All three games will be broadcast on KMAN-AM 1350, Fox College Sports and K-StateHD.TV.

Two-minute drill

Jared Brown
staff writer

NCAA

Baylor University's self-imposed penalties were accepted by the NCAA and Baylor will face three years of probation for its involvement in more than 1,200 impermissible phone calls to recruits.

Although the violations were considered to be major infractions, the probation period handed to Baylor appears to be on the lighter side when it comes to punishing a program.

Scott Drew was cited by the NCAA for failing to monitor his program and will face a two-game Big 12 Conference suspension next season, in addition to recruiting restrictions. Kim Mulkey, who led the Baylor women's program to an undefeated 40-0 season and a national championship, also received recruiting restrictions.

NFL

Former K-State cornerback Terence Newman agreed to a one-year contract with the Cincinnati Bengals on Wednesday.

Newman was drafted fifth overall in 2003

by the Dallas Cowboys but was cut earlier this offseason to save money against the salary cap. He was set to count more than \$8 million against the cap in 2012.

In his time in the NFL, Newman has made Pro Bowl appearances on two occasions, in 2007 and in 2009; has 558 career tackles and 32 interceptions; and has started 131 of his 133 games with the Cowboys.

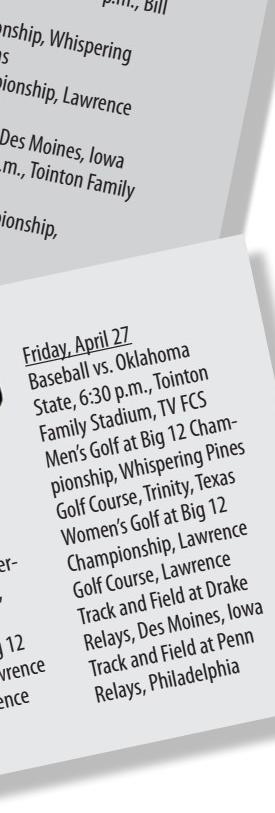
NLB

Jury selection is set to begin Monday in the trial against former All-Star pitcher Roger Clemens, who is accused of lying to Congress by denying his use of steroids or human growth hormone.

Hundreds of exhibits have been submitted by prosecutors for the trial. Among those exhibits are gauze pads, needles, cotton balls and Kleenex. Brian McNamee, Clemens' former trainer, has said he used those items to inject Clemens with performance-enhancing drugs.

A beer can and FedEx box, both belonging to McNamee, have also been submitted as exhibits against Clemens by the prosecutors. McNamee has said he used those items to store medical waste for years.

Sports calendar: April 13-29



The Used's 'Vulnerable' satisfying but not overly impressive



Elijah Kampsen

"Vulnerable"

★★★★★

Album review

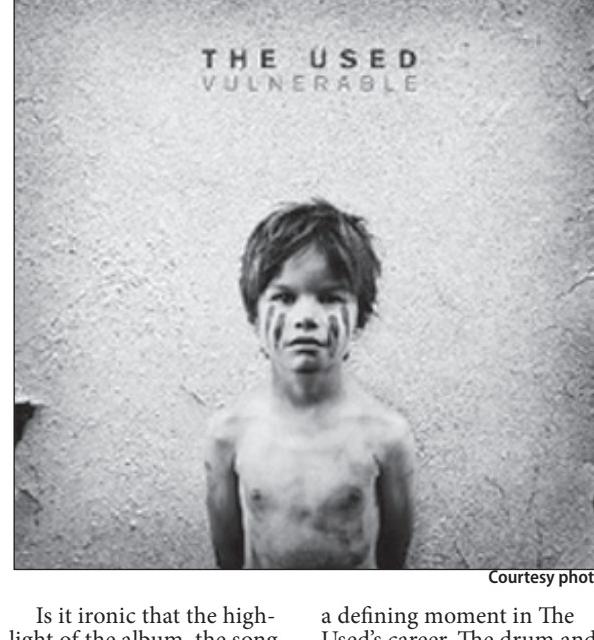
The Used's departure from producer John Feldmann resulted in 2009's thoroughly unmemorable album "Artwork," but they weren't about to make the same mistake twice. Picking up where 2007's sensationally gloomy "Lies For The Liars" left off, The Used give their new album "Vulnerable" everything they've got, and their efforts are not in vain.

"I Come Alive" makes for a fitting opening to the album. The release of Korn's latest work paved the way for the dubstep breakdown that encompasses the

second verse of this first single, and the lyrics "I come alive" (try and guess where they got the song name) appropriately brace the listener for the better part of the next 45 minutes.

"This Fire" introduces the creepy aspect longtime fans of The Used may have been hoping for and expecting, and it doesn't take long to jump into the second marginally-catchy chorus of the album. Recreating the feeling one might get when crawling through the dirt-caked basement window of an abandoned house, "Hands and Faces" only breaks the atmosphere momentarily via the poppy electro-percussion support.

The guitar melody of "Put Me Out" can't seem to find a chord and stick to it, but the resulting disarray is actually quite fascinating and amusing - a precedent that can be applied to the entire album. The sing-song aspect of The Used's preceding work takes a backseat to musical quality and indisputable band intimacy on "Vulnerable."



Courtesy photo

Is it ironic that the highlight of the album, the song that glows with the most intensity, is called "Shine"? Yes. With a twangy guitar melody and the electro-rock breakdowns melding seamlessly within each verse, this track serves as

a defining moment in The Used's career. The drum and bass outro is evidence of the band's ability to seemingly improvise, yet still remain listenable — a respectable attribute in music today.

"Now That You're Dead" (featuring William Control)

is both a disappointment and a pleasure, beginning with an intro reminiscent of My Chemical Romance's hair-raising "Sleep." The song soon descends into a sort of punk rock summer camp that manages to keep its edge throughout. The discontent arises, however, when you reach the end of the track, which seems to be wholly absent of any William Control feature.

Being the staple of darkwave music that he is, William Control could have lent a lot to the album's sinister motives and sound, but like WZRD featuring Empire Of The Sun on "The Dream Time Machine," the guest is virtually unidentifiable.

"Give Me Love" serves as a crossroads on the album, and the band sadly chose the wrong direction for much of its remainder. There is not much to be said about "Give Me Love," "Moving On," "Getting Over You," or "Kiss It Goodbye," as the passion that was so instrumental in the album's success is distinctly lacking.

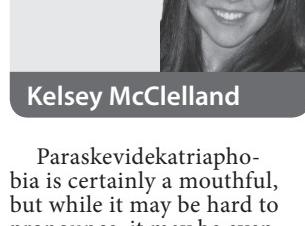
The anticlimactic chorus of "Give Me Love" seems to drag for a solid 15 minutes, until the wackiness of "Kinda Hectic (Interlude)" returns the listener to dark punk bliss. The tom-driven sound of "Hurt No More" is enough to redeem faith in the midst of the finale, and the broken, yet somehow still soothing ballad of "Together Burning Bright" finally offers the listener a chance to get in on the fun via a sing-along-worthy chorale.

Though certainly not a chorus-driven album, "Vulnerable" is ultimately a solid entry in The Used's punk rock namesake discography. The impressive instrumentation is a step in the right direction, and their institution of electronic aspects (though not an aspect new to The Used) will likely continue to be a key aspect in the evolution of their sound.

Elijah Kampsen is a freshman in English and creative writing. Please send comments to edge@kstatecollegian.com.

WEEKLY 10

Superstitions people still believe



Kelsey McClelland

Frequently pictured as a witch's familiar, black cats have been charged with a bad reputation since the Middle Ages. If a black cat crosses your path, instead of cringing, try adopting a new pet that is most likely starved for attention.

4. Spilling salt

Besides being a painful waste of a delicious additive, spilling salt won't do much harm, other than spreading the tiny crystalline pieces all over the table. The originators of this superstition had a similar theory. Salt used to be an expensive commodity and one that had many useful purposes, so the superstition came about to prevent the waste of salt. If you fear any truth in this superstition, grab a pinch of the spilled salt and throw it over your shoulder to ward off bad luck.

5. Opening an umbrella indoors

It's not very practical to open an umbrella indoors, and forcing the opened contraption out of any doorway can prove difficult. In ancient times, when umbrellas were used to guard from the sun, it was thought that opening one inside would anger the sun god. Take the safer, easier route and just open it outdoors; unless you are made of sugar, a little rain won't do much damage.

6. 666

The number 666 and the superstitions associated with it are traced back to the Bible. In the Book of Revelation, 666 is the "number of the beast" and is often interpreted as the mark of Satan. People who are afraid of this number might want to avoid travel to Topeka; the zip code starts with 666.

7. Number 13

Fear of the number 13 is so notorious it even has its own term: triskaidekaphobia. Most tall buildings do not have a 13th floor, especially hotels, because people would not stay on the floor. In addition to having a zip code that starts with 666, Topeka has

zip codes: 66612 and 66614, but skips 66613. Coincidence? Possibly.

8. Knock on wood

Some superstitious people knock on wood after mentioning their good fortune in order to prevent evil spirits from ruining their good luck or to prevent a jinx. The tradition originates in the ancient pagan belief that spirits resided in trees. Knocking on or touching the wood was to pay a small tribute to them and call on them for protection from ill fortune. While most people don't usually knock on real wood these days, the practice still exists. Some people even knock on their own skulls (like "block-head") if wood is not near.

9. Cross your fingers

Crossing the pointer and middle fingers of one hand signifies a desire or hope for a certain outcome or can be used when someone tells a lie, somehow absolving the teller from the consequences. It is thought that crossing one's fingers in the sign of the Christian faith can prevent evil spirits from destroying one's choice of good fortune.

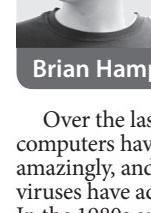
10. Friday the 13th

Friday the 13th is considered a day when bad luck runs rampant. There are several different theories for the origin of unlucky Friday the 13th. The fear of this day is traced back to the unluckiness of both the number 13 and the day Friday. This year there are three instances of Friday the 13th: Jan. 13, April 13 and July 13. Some incredibly fearful people even choose not to exit their homes when this day comes up on their calendar.

While these superstitions are very common, most have no real warrant, but if you feel like you need a little extra luck this Friday the 13th, carrying a lucky rabbit's foot couldn't hurt.

Kelsey McClelland is a junior in mass communication. Please send comments to edge@kstatecollegian.com.

Computer viruses change with time; users should be cautious



Brian Hampel

Over the last 25 years, computers have advanced amazingly, and computer viruses have advanced, too. In the 1980s and 1990s, viruses were mostly created by hobbyists and deployed as mean-spirited pranks. Now, viruses are sophisticated tools of organized crime written and tested by professional, full-time programmers.

In years past, malware like Brain-A and the classic ILOVEYOU killed your computer and tried to spread themselves to your email contacts, but they didn't go beyond deleting files without your permission. Furthermore, the old viruses and worms made themselves obvious, and you always knew when you had been infected. Most malware would have visible impacts and make itself glaringly obvious. The centipede virus, for example, showed a little green centipede crawling across your screen.

Modern viruses, however, are more covert and more malicious. Rather than simply crashing your computer and deleting your information, the viruses of the 21st century try to steal your information without getting caught. Viruses like the 2007 phenomenon "Zeus" might quietly install programs called keyloggers that record everything you type (passwords and credit card numbers, for example).

The viruses can also cut out the middleman and dig around in your computer without waiting for you to type. If you have this kind

of information-gathering malware on your computer, buying something from any online store could give the virus' creators everything they need to use your money at will. In 2008, a notable botnet called Torpig stole bank account and credit card information from over half a million people.

With the threat of viruses looming, we are always finding

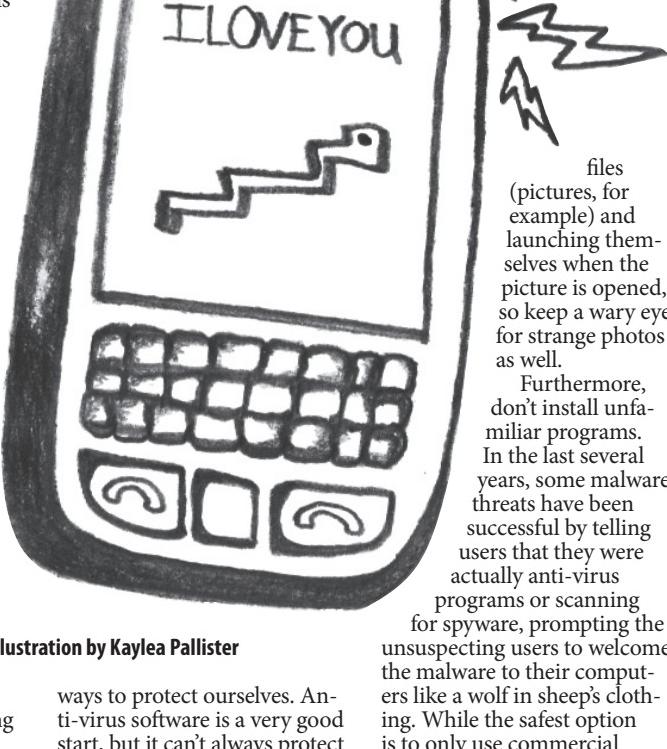


Illustration by Kaylea Pallister

ways to protect ourselves. Anti-virus software is a very good start, but it can't always protect against everything. Look at any anti-virus software's update page and see how many new viruses are discovered every day, and it should remind us that even more viruses are out there undiscovered. Even if your anti-virus software can protect against a particular virus, the software can be overridden or disabled by other malware. In short, installing Norton Anti-Virus doesn't make your laptop invincible.

For starters, always be cautious with files that end in ".exe" because they contain more than just data. An executable file, once launched, is

essentially given permission to do whatever it wants. Usually, an executable will want to do something as innocuous as installing Firefox or Skype, but .exe files from less reputable sources have unlimited potential if you give it to them. Additionally, recent hackers have created viruses that can propagate by attaching to .jpg

files (pictures, for example) and launching themselves when the picture is opened, so keep a wary eye for strange photos as well.

Furthermore, don't install unfamiliar programs. In the last several years, some malware threats have been successful by telling users that they were actually anti-virus programs or scanning

for spyware, prompting the unsuspecting users to welcome the malware to their computers like a wolf in sheep's clothing. While the safest option is to only use commercial software CDs, you can protect yourself from most traditional viruses if you only install programs when you know what they do and where they came from. Most importantly, never run .exe files that arrive in emails.

Emails are probably viruses' favorite means of transportation, so keep an eye out for strange attachments, even from people you personally know. The aforementioned ILOVEYOU worm became incredibly widespread because it

VIRUSES | pg. 8

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TOP-SECRET FILE



Who is Dereck Hooker?

- 2005 K-State Graduate in Finance
- Account Manager at RSA Archer

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Volunteering is beneficial, worthwhile for all college students



Anton Trafimovich

Last spring I, an international student from Belarus, received a scholarship to study at K-State for one year. Knowing that my stay in the U.S. is limited by one year, I've been trying to see and experience as much as possible. And I have.

I have visited 14 states from New York City to San Francisco. I have met hundreds of interesting people all over the country. But all that couldn't be compared with five days of volunteering I spent in Joplin, Mo., during my spring break. It benefited me much more than any other trip.

Looking back on the trip, it appears as though nothing special happened. An ordinary Protestant church hosted our group of a dozen people from K-State. We did nothing special, but were helping Joplin residents to rebuild their houses after tornado devastation last year: putting up sides, drywall, moving furniture and sorting clothes. No extraordinary people were in our group, simply average students.

However, all these "nothing specials" turned into a great creative process and eventually helped everyone to better understand the people around them and, what is very important, gave everyone a chance to better understand themselves.

To those who are in their late teens and early 20s, adults say, "Youth is short; don't waste it." I am 24 years old and I regret I have never volunteered before and kind of wasted my time. Volunteering is something that I should have started my college life with.

David Jones, director of the Ecumenical Campus Ministry at K-State, who organized the mission trip to Joplin, agrees.

"I wish every K-State student would take advantage of an opportunity like this at some point during their college career in order to get a fresh perspective on life," Jones said.

Indeed, when you bury your nose into someone's struggles, when you work for hours and hear stories of how people lost their houses and survived only with the help of the

"I wish every K-State student would take advantage of an opportunity like this at some point during their college career in order to get a fresh perspective on life."

David Jones
director of the Ecumenical Campus Ministry

heavens, you start looking on your own life with another perspective.

Personal experiences touch one a hundred times stronger than any book or article you have read. That's what Aja Ardry, volunteer for the mission trip to Joplin and senior in communication sciences and disorders, thinks.

"This trip has made me appreciate everything in my life even more," Ardry said. "It was a very touching experience and makes you think twice about how to live life because you never know what will happen tomorrow."

Another volunteer, Xinghuang Hsu, junior in computer science, even feels as though this trip has changed him. Hsu thinks that we, ordinary people, are obliged to help those who are suffering just to reduce their pain.

"Giving help to the others makes me feel better about myself. I gain a kind of self-fulfillment," Hsu said.

Something else that is very important to consider is that while volunteering, we can make new friends. In

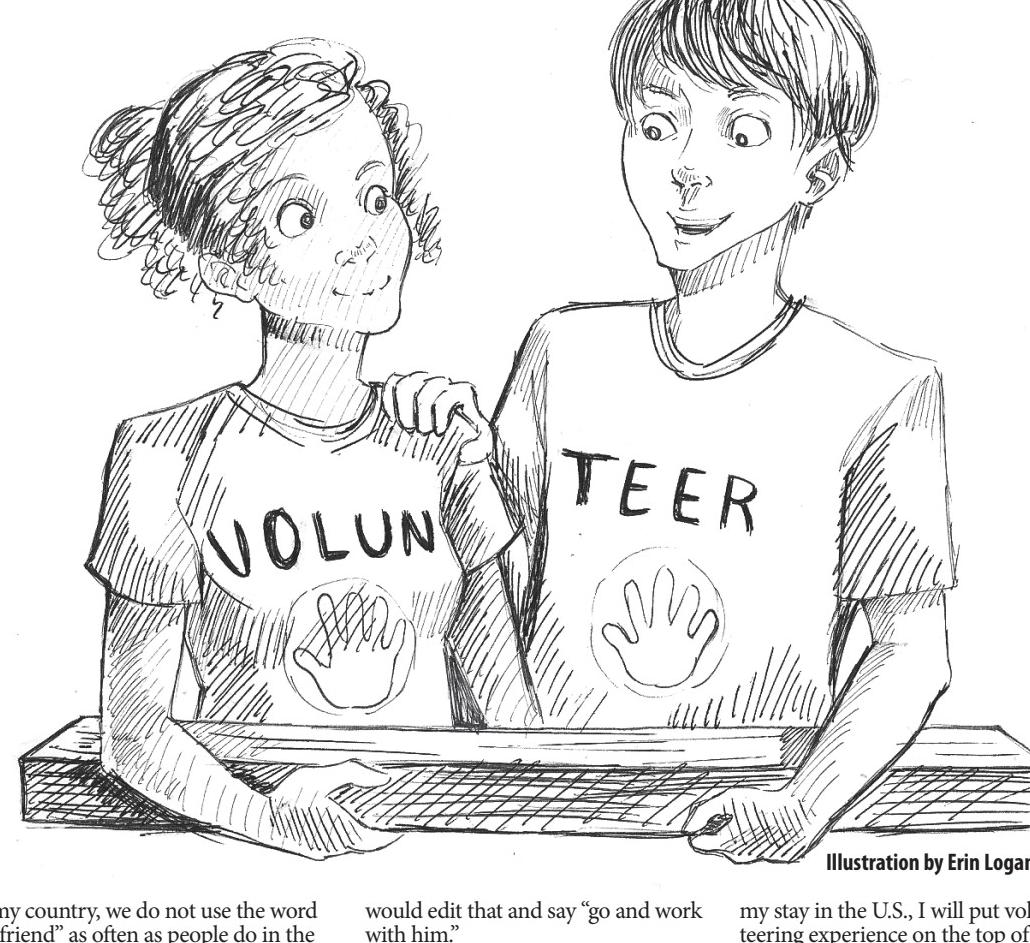


Illustration by Erin Logan

my country, we do not use the word "friend" as often as people do in the U.S. A friend is someone you know very well and you can rely on. People you hang out with once a week in the bar are far from friends, according to the Belarusian understanding of friendship.

Working hand in hand with people I've met for the first time has allowed me to find really good friends. In such challenging situations people express their true character.

On top of that, I will quote an Azerbaijani proverb my roommate told me: "If you want to get to know a person, go traveling with him." I

would edit that and say "go and work with him."

Another volunteer of the mission, DeeAnn Turpin, senior in biological systems engineering, shares the same opinion about making friends in harsh conditions.

"Most of the students did not know each other prior to the trip," Turpin said, "and for being strangers, we enjoyed each other's company and got along as if we all were best friends for years and that is awesome group dynamics."

What's next? My program is almost over and sometime this summer or fall, I am going back to Belarus. Summarizing the benefits of

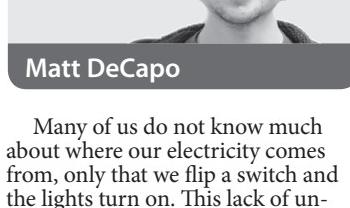
my stay in the U.S., I will put volunteering experience on the top of the list along with improving language and learning professional subjects.

Once I experienced volunteering in the United States, I am absolutely sure I will search for new opportunities to volunteer any other place I will land in future. I feel the same as another Joplin volunteer, Becka Liu, freshman in architecture.

"Now that the trip is over, all I want to do is to continue to go on more volunteering trips," she said.

Anton Trafimovich is a graduate student in journalism. Please send comments to opinion@kstatecollegian.com.

'Cheap' electricity from coal not worth sacrificing health, environment



Matt DeCapo

Many of us do not know much about where our electricity comes from, only that we flip a switch and the lights turn on. This lack of understanding about where our energy comes from has led to very negative consequences.

Coal generates almost half of the electricity in the U.S. It is considered a cheap, abundant and reliable energy source.

Coal is burned at power plants to boil water, and this water forms high-pressure steam used to spin turbines. The turbines extract energy from the moving steam and turn it into rotational energy that is sent into generators. These generators consist of a wire wrapped into a coil that is forced to spin in a magnetic field.

A current consists of moving charges, and all charges in motion create a magnetic field. The copper coil seeks to maintain a constant magnetic field through it, so when the amount of external magnetic field is changed, a current is induced, creating a magnetic field to compensate for the change in external field. By constantly rotating the coil of wires in the magnetic field, alternating current electricity is generated. This electricity is sent from the power station to a transformer where the voltage is raised to be sent more efficiently over long distances. The

electricity is then lowered to a safer voltage for distribution to homes and businesses.

Why is it important to know all of this about the electricity we consume? Except for the direct current created by solar panels and a few other clever sources, almost all electricity produced and consumed on this planet is generated in this way. However, the different energy sources used to do so have dramatically different consequences.

The largest source of coal in the U.S. is from the strip mines in Wyoming. This coal is very desirable because it has low sulfur, leading to less equipment to remove the air pollution it will form upon combustion.

However, the Appalachian Mountains are also blown up for coal. According to plunderringappalachia.org, "Mountaintop-removal mines in Appalachia are estimated to produce just 5 to 10 percent of total U.S. coal production, and generate less than 4 percent of our electricity."

The website also notes that the mountain forests are "a global hotspot of biological diversity. An estimated 800,000 acres of that forest have already been destroyed — and more than 470 mountains sheared off — by surface-mining operations."

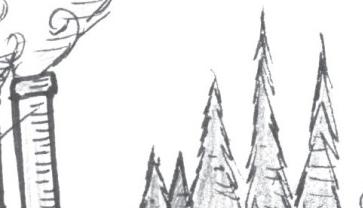
The soil, one of our most valuable resources, is considered "overburden" by the industry and is dumped into a nearby valley.

The coal is then washed, leaving a slurry of chemicals and impurities that often contaminate nearby water sources. Power plants across the country receive and burn the coal. The emissions have been cleaned up dramatically by modern technology, but the pollution is just removed from

the air and needs to be disposed of on the ground. The ash that we capture often contains large quantities of radioactive isotopes and other heavy metals that cause huge problems when they leach from landfills or our storage structures fail.

According to a Dec. 26, 2008, New York Times article by Shaila Dewan, the earthen retaining wall of a wet coal ash pond at the Kingston Fossil Plant in eastern Tennessee gave way in late 2008 and released a flood of around "5.4 million cubic yards, or enough to flood more than 3,000 acres one foot deep."

This design to store ash is common. The article notes that "coal plants around the country, most near rivers



that supply the water they need to operate, store coal ash in unlined embankments and ponds."

Burning coal also inevitably releases more carbon dioxide and air pollution than most other carbon-based fossil fuels.

The Environmental Protection Agency website states that around 100,000 pounds of mercury are released from coal power plants around the U.S. every year. The coal ash and particulate matter that we cannot capture leads to asthma, chronic bronchitis and other respiratory problems for people nearby communities.

Very few of these negative consequences are factored into the price we pay for our electricity. Instead, we keep the price low by sacrificing our health

and environment.

We are destroying many valuable ecosystems to extract a resource that we first contaminate water to clean and then burn to generate a large portion of our electricity, creating air pollution and toxic waste.

We could just focus sunlight to boil water and generate our electricity like is being done in power plants in Arizona. Or we could harness much more of our abundant wind in Kansas to directly spin the turbines. The downside is that we only get electricity when it is sunny or windy. Investments into energy storage and transmission are critical if we want these much cleaner energy sources on the grid.

Our current energy consumption practices have very large consequences. Every time we flip on a switch, we are showing our approval for how the energy is produced. Does that mean that we should stop consuming electricity? No, this is nearly impossible in modern society. Instead, we should learn more about where our energy comes from so we can have honest and informed discussions about our energy future and not be misled by politics.

It is in our best interest to transition to a much cleaner, less destructive and more sustainable energy-generation system as quickly as possible. This will never happen unless we are willing to actually put up more money up front, instead of sacrificing parts of the country and the health of current and future generations for cheap energy now.

Matt DeCapo is a senior in architectural engineering and physics. Please send comments to opinion@kstatecollegian.com.

Kansas bill could legalize LGBT discrimination

Dear administrators, faculty, staff and students of K-State,

Did you know that pending legislation in our state would legalize discrimination against members of our community who are perceived to be lesbian, gay, bisexual or transgender? Did you know that it would require K-State to remove protections for LGBT individuals from its long-standing policies?

Senate Bill 142 (substitute for House Bill 2260) is the "Kansas Preservation of Religious Freedom" bill. On March 29, the Kansas House of Representatives approved this bill 91 to 33. The bill was amended in the House and must now go back to the Senate for additional debate and vote. Although the bill's title suggests that it is about the preservation of religious liberties, in truth it would legalize discrimination.

SB142 basically says that if a local ordinance protects a group of people from discrimination that is not protected by the state or federal government, a person may use their religious belief as a basis

for discrimination. The bill targets policies and ordinances that protect LGBT individuals. The bill also voids protections for individuals based on military status, as this is not a protected class by the state or federal government.

Clearly, this bill is not about protecting religious beliefs, but is a thinly-veiled disguise to legalize discrimination against LGBT individuals. However, there is no way to prove true belief, thus all a person has to do is state it is against their religious belief and the discrimination becomes legal.

K-State has a wide-reaching policy of inclusion and non-discrimination because we all know that in order to have a community of the best administrators, faculty, staff and students we must embrace our diversity and treat all people equally (see the University Handbook, Appendix J, Section II, Part A, k-state.edu/academicpersonnel/fbbook). SB142 would void all non-discrimination ordinances that exist in towns, organizations and universities all across Kansas. Senate Bill 142 undermines our basic human

dignity and as a result will negatively impact our ability to grow and prosper as an institution of higher education.

Senate Bill 142 is not law yet, it will be reintroduced into the Senate for a second round of debate and vote on April 25, so there's still time to act. Contact your state senator. Tell him or her you believe in equality for all and do not want them to support SB142. Voice your support of the LGBT community at K-State and in Manhattan. The Little Apple Pride Parade and Celebration on Saturday, April 21 is just days before the State Senate goes back into session.

Spread the word and take action now.

Respectfully,

Theodore J. Morgan, associate professor of biology, Michael Herman, professor of biology, and 54 others

To view the full list of 56 signatures go to morganlab.blogspot.com.

FROM THE PRESIDENT'S DESK

2011-12 term concludes



Nate Spriggs

K-State students,

It has been an exciting spring for student government and this week marks both the end and a new beginning of terms. This is my final column to you as 2011-12 student body president as a team with vice president Kate Bormann.

Kate and I are excited to announce that we, with the tremendous efforts of our cabinet members, successfully accomplished our platform goals. A year ago, we ran under a three-part platform: to create student representation in the Technology Classroom Committee, install safety stations (allowing two-way communication) in three academic buildings on campus and create the VIPCats entertainment program to further enhance the student experience. We ran under the slogan "Your Voice,

Your Campus" and have worked this year to ensure that the student voice has been represented to the best of our abilities.

For more information about the work of our cabinet members this year, make sure to read the email and timeline that was sent out this week.

At the first 2012-13 Student Senate meeting Thursday night, Kate swore myself and Grant Hill in as your newly-elected student body president and vice president. Grant and I could not be more excited about the year ahead.

Thank you, K-State, for this wonderful opportunity that Kate and I, and now Grant and I, have had to lead and serve this tremendous student body. I am so thankful for this opportunity and could not have asked for a better team of students to work with and for.

As always, I'd love to hear from you. Please do not hesitate to contact me at nsprieggs@ksu.edu with questions, concerns or input that you might have on this past year or the year ahead.

Go Cats,

Nate Spriggs

ER | K+Stat, Flint Hills Community Clinic among resources for urgent care

Continued from page 1

away from parents for the first time, patients can have a lot of uncertainty when it comes to health care.

Mercy Regional Health Center Emergency Department

Other than a couple of expectant mothers arriving to deliver their babies, Smith said she did not see any other patients during the four hours she was in Mercy's ER. She said the atmosphere was relaxed and the nurses took excellent care of her, smiling as she recalled the nurse who made sure her feet were tucked in securely under her blanket.

Smith laughed as she remarked that her ER experience was not quite as dramatic as portrayed in popular television shows.

"No one was spouting blood everywhere. No cops. No one was dying," Smith said.

The reality of an average day in Mercy's ER may be a far cry from the theatrical scenes from television series like "Grey's Anatomy," but Mercy has experienced an increase in traffic along with the Manhattan's rapid growth.

According to Julie Miller, certified emergency nurse and Mercy's emergency department supervisor, the ER sees an average of 68 to 70 patients a day, which adds up to nearly 25,000 patients a year.

"People have a tendency to still look at Manhattan as a small community and it's really not. We've become a much bigger community," Miller said. "So to come to the emergency room and expect to be seen immediately when we are busy, unless it's a life-threatening issue, chances are you're probably going to wait. We try very hard to keep our wait time an hour or less, but that's not always going to be the case."

At the time of arrival at Mercy's Department of Emergency Services, located at 1823 College Ave., patients are assessed

by a nurse and then given a priority level. Patients are treated according to the seriousness of their condition, not by order of arrival to the ER. Those with life-threatening conditions are seen as soon as possible, while those coming for routine care could wait two to three hours.

Miller explained that the steady growth of the Manhattan community and the transient nature of many who move here, including the student and military population, contributes to the number of people who come to the ER for non-emergent care. Many come to the ER for minor health issues because they do not have a primary care physician yet and are unaware of the health care options in Manhattan.

"So many times we'll have people come in strictly for that reason," Miller said. "They're new to the community, they don't know where else to go, so this is where they come."

Miller said another common reason that patients come to the ER for minor issues is convenience. She said people call the doctor's office, realize they cannot get for a few days and opt to use the ER's 24/7 service.

"That's fine, we're happy to see them," Miller said. "But they have to understand the cost that's going to come with that compared to going to the doctor's office or to Lafene."

According to a Feb. 18 article by Kaiser Health News Writer Phil Galewitz in collaboration with the Washington Post, many hospitals around the country have implemented a new policy that requires patients to make an upfront payment if their condition is not urgent.

Hospital officials said the policy is intended to combat overcrowding due to patients seeking treatments for routine illnesses like the common cold. Critics say it is a response to a drop in profits. Mercy is a not-for-profit organization and does not charge prior to service.

Miller said students should

Hours of health care providers			
MERCY REGIONAL HEALTH CENTER EMERGENCY ROOM		K+STAT URGENT CARE	
24 hours a day, 7 days a week		Monday-Saturday	Sunday
		9 a.m. to 8 p.m.	10 a.m. to 6 p.m.
LAFENE HEALTH CENTER GENERAL MEDICAL CLINIC		FLINT HILLS COMMUNITY CLINIC	
Monday-Friday	Saturday	Tuesday	Wednesday-Thursday
8 a.m. to 6 p.m.	10 a.m. to 1 p.m.	5 p.m. to 7 p.m.	1 p.m. to 4 p.m. and 5 p.m. to 7 p.m.

seek treatment at Lafene Health Center for routine illnesses like sore throats, ear aches or colds.

"We're happy to see them here in the emergency room, but it's really not something that needs to be seen in the emergency room," Miller said. "Lafene can do everything that we can do here within the emergency room, and if they can't, the physicians there are very good about contacting our physicians here."

According to Miller, anyone experiencing more serious symptoms, such as chest pains, shortness of breath, severe stomach pain or head pain, should go to the emergency room or call 911. If someone is uncertain about whether or not to come or bring their children, Miller said it's better to be safe than sorry.

"Nobody knows your child better and yourself better than you," she said. "So if you're concerned, if you're scared, this is the place to come."

Lafene Health Center

K-State's Lafene Health Center, located west of Marlatt Hall at 1105 Sunset Ave., is the recommended starting place for K-State students seeking medical care. All students pay a privilege fee along with their tuition, so any student can see a doctor at Lafene without a copay charge.

Lafene offers a general medical clinic where students receive the same care as they would from a primary care physician. They also provide several specialized services, including women's health and allergy clinics, nutrition counseling and physical therapy.

Students should call ahead to make an appointment at 785-532-6544.

Lafene can also care for minor emergencies.

"We can do suturing; we can do IVs for dehydration," said Julie Gibbs, director of health promotion at Lafene. "But if it's

severe bleeding or chest pains, if it's anything life-threatening, you should go to Mercy for that."

K-Stat Urgent Care

Another option is K-Stat Urgent Care, located east of Walmart at 930 Hayes Drive. This walk-in clinic, a service of Stonecreek Family Physicians, was created in response to requests for extended hours and more primary care physicians.

Jennifer Haefke, administrator for K-Stat, said part of K-Stat's purpose is "to relieve people going to the emergency room who really didn't need to be at the emergency room, but they didn't really have anywhere else to go during those hours."

Haefke said the clinic offers care for minor injuries and illnesses, such as upper respiratory infections, sinus infections or sports injuries. The physicians and physician's assistants at K-Stat, which is open every

dad, treat walk-ins, providing an option for urgent or minor treatment when Lafene or other primary care providers are closed or unavailable.

Jana Bowman, communications and marketing director at Mercy, said she had been to K-Stat twice recently.

"I went for a sinus infection because it was a Friday afternoon and my doctor wasn't open. I thought, 'It's not life threatening, I don't want to go to the emergency room, but I need antibiotics,'" Bowman said. "Then my husband went for poison ivy, because he just had a little bit on his leg."

Flint Hills Community Clinic

Among those who seek service at the emergency room for routine care are the uninsured. Although in many cities, the ER is the only option for the uninsured, residents of the Manhattan community and Riley County have access to Flint Hills Community Clinic.

In 2005, a group of local physicians and ministers created a clinic where patients could receive care completely free of charge. Patients who are without insurance and fall at or below 200 percent of the federal poverty guideline are eligible for care.

"Part of our scope is to take the burden off the emergency room for non-emergency things, but we will refer straight to the ER if that's a necessity," said Susan Reed, executive director of Flint Hills Community Clinic.

K-State students are not eligible for care at Flint Hills, as they are insured through their tuition. However, Reed said the clinic will care for students' spouses or family if they fall under the poverty guideline.

The clinic is located at 401 Houston St. and is staffed completely by volunteers from the community and is funded by grants and donors, including Mercy.

Anyone interested in volunteering in any capacity can call 785-323-4351.

Report on pepper spray incident blames police, administrators

Sam Buckland

Daily Californian, U. California-Berkeley via UWIRE

An investigative report released at noon Wednesday lambasted University of California-Davis administrators and police officials for their handling of a Nov. 18 protest in which police pepper-sprayed student demonstrators.

The 190-page report faults ineffectual administrative decision-making, poor police planning and weak chains of communication for the pepper-spraying. Along with the findings of a task force led by former California Supreme Court Justice Cruz Reynoso, the report includes another study by the Kroll consulting company hired to investigate

the incident.

"We aren't making anybody happy with our report because we found a lot that did happen that shouldn't have happened," Reynoso said in a town hall meeting Wednesday at UC-Davis.

UC-Davis administrators and police officials failed to adequately question the timing of police action, the necessity and legality of police force and the claim that many protesters were not UC-Davis students, the report states.

The pepper-spraying began shortly after police raided an Occupy Davis encampment organized the day before.

A team of UC-Davis administrators and police officials decided to take down the tents out of fear that many protesters

were not students — although there was little evidence to support this claim — and that incidents could occur between unaffiliated protesters and students that would harm the community, the report states.

The report adds that administrators and police officials did not carry out the raid at the right time.

"Three o'clock in the afternoon on a sunny fall day at the center of the campus Quad seems guaranteed to bring the maximum number of onlookers and protesters to the scene, and in fact this is exactly what occurred," the Kroll report states.

The report also takes issue with a disorganized chain of command during the protest, where lieutenants did not always follow directives by

then-Police Chief Annette Spicuzza.

Lt. John Pike and unidentified "Officer O" employed pepper spray although they were not authorized to do so, and had not been trained to use the more powerful type of pepper spray they had. The spray was also used improperly at too close of a distance.

In a press release Wednesday, state assemblymember Nancy Skinner, D-Berkeley, said she will pursue legislation based on the report.

She said the unauthorized use of the pepper spray "gives great weight to the Task Force's recommendation that changes must be made involving the training, organization and operation of UC Police Departments."

The report's recommendations to strengthen oversight and responses of campus leadership during protests include re-training officers and designating a senior official responsible for overseeing protests and civil disobedience.

The report stops short of recommending disciplinary action for police officers or administrators. Instead, a campus police Internal Affairs investigation will handle administrative sanctions and "would address disciplinary action for the police officers."

That investigation, however, is confidential. The officers subjected to the investigation declined to be interviewed by the Reynoso task force.

The release of the report follows weeks of litigation be-

tween a police officers union and the UC due to union concerns over privacy issues. The two parties struck an agreement Tuesday to redact most officers' names but keep critiques of their actions in the report.

In the town hall, Reynoso said he was grateful that the agreement allows for the public release of the report, so that the actions of those involved are understood and worked through for future incidents.

UC President Mark Yudof agreed.

"We can and must do better," he said in a statement. "I look forward to working with Chancellor Katehi to repair the damage caused by this incident and to move this great campus forward."

U.S. Health Secretary: women unfairly affected by health insurance policy

Sean Kirkby

Badger Herald, U. Wisconsin via UWIRE

In a discussion held Tuesday at the University of Wisconsin, Health and Human Services Secretary Kathleen Sebelius heard stories from women who have benefited from the reforms brought about by the Affordable Care Act that currently faces a federal Supreme Court challenge.

Sebelius said she has had similar conversations with women in Baltimore and Minneapolis because she said women are not only the major-

ity of the country, but also the main consumers of healthcare.

She added the majority of Medicaid's beneficiaries are women.

However, she said women are typically at the worst end of the current insurance market and are likely to have jobs where they are uninsured or underinsured. She said women often pay more for equal coverage in medical insurance.

Sebelius said women pay 15 to 40 percent more for the same insurance policies men have, and often those policies did not include the services women needed. She added they would have to pay more out-of-pocket

for maternity coverage.

"Being a woman, right now, is a pre-existing condition in the health insurance market, and that would come to an end," Sebelius said. "Certainly when issues like anything from C-sections to domestic violence are used as pre-existing condition limitations and insurance companies can charge for that or lock women out."

Sebelius said the act would also extend coverage to those under the age of 26, and said because of that age extension more than 2.5 million young people are now covered by their parents' insurance. She added

28,000 of those adults are in Wisconsin.

Meghan Ford, a University of Wisconsin student majoring in sociology and political science, also spoke at the discussion. She said before the Affordable Care Act passed, graduating in four years frightened her because she was uncertain whether she would be able to get insurance coverage or not.

She said having a plan she can rely on and stay on until age 26 will help her. Ford said she is graduating with almost \$25,000 in student loans, and individual plans cost about \$200 per person. She said combining that

cost with rent and student loans repayment would have been a huge problem.

"Having more of those worries was just making me sicker and sicker, and being able to have that security ... eased [my] whole load of anxieties and worries," Ford said.

Also speaking in the discussion was Andrea Bonaparte, a University of Wisconsin student studying social work, who said the Affordable Care Act lifted a burden off her shoulders. She said she will not have to worry about health insurance and can focus on finding a job and career.

In addition, Sebelius spoke about the act in Milwaukee. Republican Party spokesperson Ben Sparks said in a statement about the Milwaukee event that Wisconsin families have made it clear they do not support the act.

"We're not surprised that the campaigner-in-chief is deploying his staff to swing states in order to defend his signature 'accomplishment,' Obamacare, which will only increase health costs for Wisconsin families, saddle our nation with more debt and increase the burden on Wisconsin job creators," Sparks said.

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EDITORIAL BOARD

What was the last volunteer experience you had?

I helped out at a soup kitchen when I lived in Washington, D.C.



Caroline Sweeney, editor-in-chief

It's not exactly traditional volunteering, but I try to help out with my 6-month-old niece whenever I'm back home. I think anything you can do to make someone's day a little better or easier is always worth it.



Kaylea Pallister, opinion editor

I'm in a few women's organizations on campus that are really active, especially with consciousness-raising events, but I think that volunteering can happen on a daily basis, just helping people out.



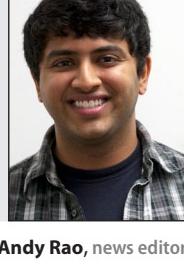
Laura Thacker, managing copy chief

When I was living in New York this summer, I made it a point to give a bag of food to four homeless people on the way to work every week. It made me feel good knowing I could at least feed them for a day.



Kelsey Castanon, managing editor

I try to get involved with projects like Habitat for Humanity and other projects like that because it makes a true impact on the community.



Andy Rao, news editor

I help volunteer for the local Girl Scouts troops with my sorority.



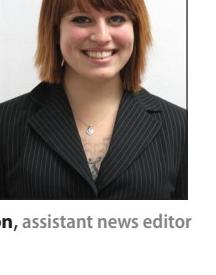
Danielle Worthen, design editor

The last experience I had was helping hand out food at the Flint Hills Breadbasket. It was fun to get to know other people who regularly volunteer there.



Darrington Clark, edge editor

I like volunteering anywhere I can. I did the telefund this year for the journalism school and KSPA as well. I will also be volunteering for Pride Prom, which will be a really great experience for me.



Jakki Thompson, assistant news editor

I used to go on mission trips with my church to places all over the country. We went to Mexico a couple times to volunteer for people in need. It was a life-changing experience.



Holly Grannis, social media editor

I spent all of last summer in Guatemala City, Guatemala, working alongside Global Soccer Ministries. It was an amazing opportunity to volunteer and work in children's lives on a daily basis by using something they are passionate about - soccer.



Kelly McHugh, sports editor

PLAY | Actors moved by 'heart-wrenching' roles

Continued from page 1

ing of this play. I thought we could give this play a go. I was amazed by his ability to step back and see the perspectives of others."

The character of Nic, the single mother of a disabled child, was played by Kristina Gent, sophomore in theatre. Gent said she had done a lot of serious roles in high school.

"This is one of the most heart-wrenching roles I have ever played," Gent said. "This was the first time I was able to fully commit to the character I was playing."

In the play, Nic gets stressed with the amount of attention her son Dominic needs due to his cerebral palsy.

"This was a huge growth experience for me," Gent said. "There are many different things I will be able to use in my future. I didn't know how to put certain things into practice before this role."

Maria Arvanitakis, freshman in open option, played Blanka, the caretaker for a high-functioning child with cerebral palsy named Emily. Despite her disability, Emily is able to speak and write poetry even though she can not verbally say it.

"It was amazing to play Blanka. I fell in love with my character," Arvanitakis said. "I definitely admire a lot of things about Blanka. She is able to see beyond the society standards of beauty. She never conforms to the status quo, and I really like that."

Meyer said she also fell

in love with Blanka right away, saying Blanka sees the beauty in everything and all around her.

"Something I took out of this experience was the strength it takes to portray hardships and tough situations, but portray them still with hope," Meyer said. "It is a heavy play, but there is still hope. People can still see good in each other."

Addy Schneider, audience member and New York City resident, said she has volunteered in a cerebral palsy center, and she found it interesting how the actors realistically portrayed the emotions of the parents.

"The scene in the play where they all leave got me," Schneider said. "When they carried Emily out to drop her off at the emergency room with her medication and her toys really got me."

That scene shows Emily's parents, Brian, played by Ross Stone, graduate student in drama therapy, and Eileen, played by Diana Watts, junior in theatre, dropping their daughter off in the emergency room as part of a last-ditch attempt to cope with the struggles in their family.

At the end of the show, the cast and crew handed out green ribbons to help raise awareness of cerebral palsy.

"This play brings light and awareness to cerebral palsy," Meyer said. "It is still a new term. This play demonstrates the reality of raising a child with a disability. We just want people to enjoy the play and go along with the journey the actors portray."



Abbey Briscoe | Collegian

Ross Stone (Brian), graduate student in drama therapy, and Kristina Gent (Nic), sophomore in theatre, perform in "A Nervous Smile" on Thursday night at the Purple Masque Theatre. "A Nervous Smile," written by John Belluso, shines light on parents raising children with cerebral palsy; after the show, the cast handed out green ribbons to raise awareness of the disability.

VIRUSES | Mac computers not protected from bugs

Continued from page 1

would latch onto a victim's Outlook email program and send itself to the victim's contacts, so it appeared to be an email from a personal friend with the curiosity-inducing subject line "ILOVEYOU." Most major web browsers and email servers have their own virus scanners, but don't let that lull you into a false sense of security. If you're not expecting an attachment from someone, be cautious.

Mac users often claim to have security through obscurity, but that's a half-truth; Apple devotees have just as much cause for caution as PC users.

The argument goes that most malware is programmed to target Windows operating systems (and therefore can't affect a Mac operation system) because Windows is so much more prominent and, as such, is a more logical target for any malicious programmer, and that part is true. In fact, every security threat mentioned thus far has been PC-based. Unfortunately, this often leads Mac users to mistakenly claim that, "Macs don't get viruses."

While it is true that PCs have the majority of the virus problems in the world, other operating systems aren't immune. In 2006, a virus called Leap-A began infecting Mac computers by latching onto iChat and sending itself to all of its victims' contacts disguised as a harmless jpg file.

Even smartphones, seemingly the most obscure operating systems of all, have virus problems of their own. In 2004, the prototype, a virus called Cabir, started infecting mobile phones by jumping across Bluetooth connections.

Another common misconception is that passwords need numbers and special characters to

be difficult to guess and, therefore, secure. That may have been true years ago when the main threats to password security were other people guessing our passwords, but now it's not particularly helpful because computers are more often targeted by other computers.

A brute force attack on a web service, consisting of a computer making random sequences of characters and trying them as passwords, can make short work of a 10-character password, no matter how weird the character sequence is. The only thing stopping a brute force attack is password length.

Where computerized threats are concerned, passwords made of three or four English words are exponentially safer than single words with numbers attached.

Even worse than the requirement for numbers or special characters, some places will forbid using whole words in passwords or require frequent password changes, which taxes the human memory far worse than any real security threats. A friend of mine went to a high school that placed these sorts of restrictions on teachers' administrative accounts, which led one of the frustrated teachers to write down every new password on a sticky note because she couldn't remember them. The story leads to an obvious ending: Every student in the school knew the administrator password within three days of each change.

For all the good the Internet has done us, security threats are unfortunate side effects, and they're becoming more sophisticated every day. While anti-virus programs are useful tools, the best defense is to know thy enemy. By using caution with strange files and never being lulled into a false sense of security, one can reasonably avoid the worst of the Internet.

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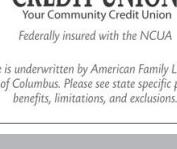
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HELP WANTED for custom harvesting. Truck driver. Good summer wages. Guaranteed pay. Call 970-483-7490 evenings.

THE COLLEGIAN cannot verify the financial potential of advertisements in the Employment/ Opportunities classifications. Readers are advised to approach any such business opportunity with reasonable caution. The Collegian urges our readers to contact the Better Business Bureau, 501 SE Jefferson, Topeka, KS 66607-1190. 785-232-0454.

SHOWCASE DIAMOND Jewelers and Sj2. We are looking for a full and part-time salesperson. The person should be fun and outgoing. Males and females should apply. Contact Courtney 785-539-4422. Or submit resume at 501 3rd place Suite C.

announcements-Apartments-Auto

CLASSIFIEDADS
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KANSAS STATE COLLEGIAN

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Need a

JOB THIS SUMMER?

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for all positions

Seasonal Positions

• **Flexible Hours & Shifts**

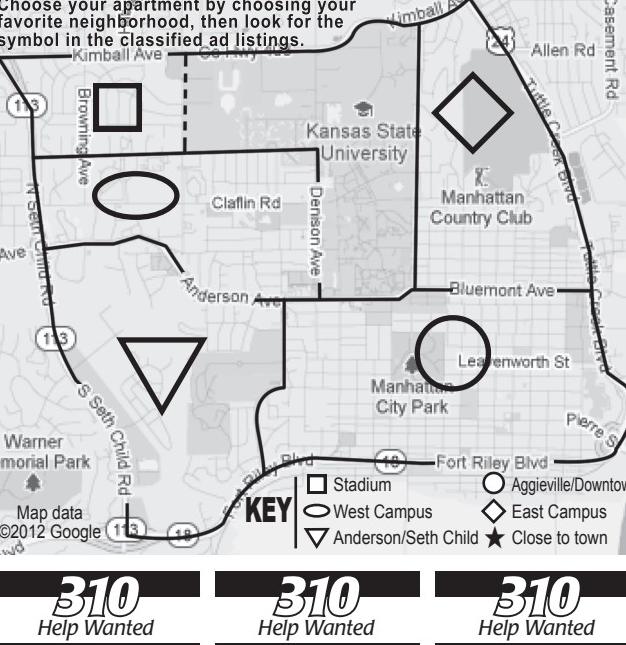
Go to gtmsportswear.com for jobs

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GTM SPORTSWEAR

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- Stadium
- Aggielville/Downtown
- West Campus
- East Campus
- ▽ Anderson/Seth Child
- ★ Close to town



Deadlines

Classified ads must be placed by noon the day before you want your ad to run. Classified display ads must be placed by 4 p.m. two working days prior to the date you want your ad to run.

CALL 785-532-6555

E-mail classifieds@kstatecollegian.com

Classified Rates

1 DAY
20 words or less \$14.00
each word over 20 20¢ per word

2 DAYS
20 words or less \$16.20
each word over 20 25¢ per word

3 DAYS
20 words or less \$19.00
each word over 20 30¢ per word

4 DAYS
20 words or less \$21.15
each word over 20 35¢ per word

5 DAYS
20 words or less \$23.55
each word over 20 40¢ per word

(consecutive day rate)

To Place An Ad

Go to Kedzie 103 (across from the K-State Student Union.) Office hours are Monday through Friday from 8 a.m. to 5 p.m.

How To Pay

All classifieds must be paid in advance unless you have an account with Student Publications Inc. Cash, check, MasterCard, Visa or Discover are accepted. There is a \$25 service charge on all returned checks. We reserve the right to edit, reject or properly classify any ad.

Free Found Ads

As a service to you, we run found ads for three days free of charge.

Corrections

If you find an error in your ad, please call us. We accept responsibility only for the first wrong insertion.

Cancellations

If you sell your item before your ad has expired, we will refund you for the remaining days. You must call us before noon the day before the ad is to be published.

Headlines

For an extra charge, we'll put a headline above your ad to catch the reader's attention.

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100 Housing/Real Estate

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www.PTCkansas.com

Conceptis Sudoku By Dave Green

6			7		4
4	1	2	5	3	
3					
4		1		5	
5		3		1	2
				7	
9	5	8	1	6	
7	4			8	

Difficulty Level ★★★ 8/11

3	1	5	7	9	6	8	4	2
2	7	8	1	4	5	3	6	9
9	4	6	2	3	8	5	1	7
5	3	8	6	4	2	8	1	9
4	5	1	8	2	9	7	3	6
8	6	2	3	7	1	9	5	4
5	8	4	9	1	2	6	7	3
1	2	7	6	8	3	4	9	5
6	3	9	4	5	7	1	2	8

Difficulty Level ★★★ 8/11

Answer to the last Sudoku.

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"Real Options, Real Help, Real Hope"

Free pregnancy testing

Totally confidential service

Same day results

Call for appointment

Mon.-Fri. 9 a.m.-5 p.m.

Across from campus in Anderson Village



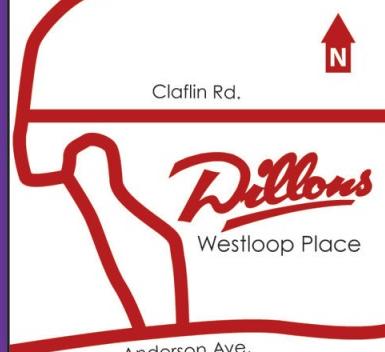
Dillons
FOOD STORES®

Wildcat Celebration

Come see
Willie the Wildcat and
K-State cheerleaders
from 3-4pm!



Bob
Store Manager



Grana Padano



Join us as we crack
the wheel of a 72 lb
Grana Padano Cheese
at 11am.

This cheese is mellow nutty and sweet with hints of pineapple.

Ideal grated in pasta, gratins, soups, sauces and salads. Enjoy with dried fruits and nuts; it pairs well with a sparkling wine, light white wine, light red wine or Italian beers.

Grand Opening, Sunday, April 15th

7am at our Westloop Place Store
Giveaways each day to the first 250 Customers!

Store Amenities

- Sushi
- Boars Head
- International Foods Section
- Gourmet Cheese Shoppe
- Expanded Sports Center
- Gluten Free Section
- Starbucks
- Kitchen Place
- Fuel Center
- Seating Area with Free WIFI
- Magic Pop
- Expanded Service Cases, Natural Foods, Organics, Salad Bar

Gear Up for this year's Purple White Spring Game

Come see our selection of \$5 T-shirts and other great items at our Tent Sale from 9am to 6pm Sunday, Monday and Tuesday only at your new Westloop location!

Chinese Kitchen All You Can Eat Entrée Plate – Tuesday's Only!

Includes one appetizer, one 22 oz drink and all you can eat on your choice of an entrée and rice.

Dine in orders only.
Dinners cannot
be shared.

6.99

2X FUEL POINTS
on all GROCERY purchases
4X FUEL POINTS on all GIFT CARD purchases



dillons.com
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See Store for Details.